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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session of 27th Congress.

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION ]

[Public-No., 42]

AN ACT to annex a part of the town of Tiverton, in the State of Rhode Island. to the collection district of Fall River, in the State of Massachusetts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of A. rica in Congress assembled, That all that part of the town of Tiverton, in the State of Rhode Island, which lies north of the south line of the farm of the heirs of Boylston Braton, to Wattupper Pond, and said pond to the south line of the State Massachusetts, and the waters and shores diourning thereto, be, and the same is here-Massachusetts JOHN WHITE.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILLIE P. MANGUM. President of the Senate pro tempore Approved, Aug. 9, 1842. JOHN TYLER.

[Public--No. 43.]

AN ACT to provide for the settlement of

services of militia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, atpriated to the payment and indemnity the State of Georgia, for any money acally paid by said State on account of cossary and proper expenses incurred by and State in calling out her militia in the ar eighteen hundred and thirty five eighhundred and thirty six, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven and eighteen hundred and thirty eight, during the Seminole, Cherokee, and Creek campaigns, or for the suppression of Indian hostilities in Florida and Alabama, or so much of said sum as may be necessary for the purposes aforesaid, after deducting any sum or sums of money that may have heretofore been advanced by the

applied to the objects aforesaid, and which

may not have been previously so applied. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the Paymaster General of the United States army and the accounting officers of the Treasury shall tirst ascertain and certify what would have been due from the United States to the volunteers and militia called into the service of the said State of Georgia. or by her proper authorities, during the time and for the purposes mentioned in the preceeding section, if said volunteers and militia had been duly called into the service of the United States, and regularly received and mustered by officers of the U States army according to the laws and regulations which have governed in the payment of the volunteers and militia of other States : Provided, That the accounts of the great or other officers of the State of Georgia, employed or authorized to make payments for the aforesaid services, or any of them, be submitted to the Paymaster General and the accounting officers for their spection : And provided, also, That no abursement shall be made on account of the payment of any volunteers or militia who refused to be received and mustered into the service of the United States, or to serve under officers of the United States army, if any may have been ordered to that service by the President of the U. States

of other proper authority. Approved, August 11, 1842.

[PUBLIC-No. 44] AN ACT to settle the title to certain tracts of land in the State of Arkansas.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That each and every owner of a Spanish or French General Land Office shall prescribe: Proplace happy? 'Yes, -- but not from being of a melting, black lustrous brilliancy, which shone with the owner of such a splendid place; though shone with the intense expression of sense, ergy and industry were only exceeded by a come over the suchem's brow, but he did not except of lands mentioned and described in that circumstance, undoubtedly, contributes amiability, and firmness. Her eyes were skill and judgment still more extraordinary. been located in pursuance of the act of the tiful mansion and its tenants hangs a tale. seraph. At the same time, their brightness twenty four, entitled "An act enabling the ded in, and if you have a mind to hear me expression of gentleness, and raised the claimants to lands within the limits of the spin a yarn considerably longer than my impression of the intelligence of an angel, same; nor unless the owner of the claim commenced in the following terms.

Shall make and subscribe an oath, before the register or receiver of the land office of the a mile to the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register of receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the register or receiver of the land office of the right, was, two years since, the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the right register or receiver of the land office of the right register or receiver of the right register or receiver of the right register or receiver

thorized to administer,) that at the time he of the country a few years ago. Before I advance in my narrative, I ought to premise, that although my father resides fifty miles from this place, he had become acquainted by whom all orders for printing, Books, Pamphlets, Bills, Cards, &c., of every despend to administer,) that at the time he of the country a few years ago. Before I advance in my narrative, I ought to premise, out in her character. So entire were my most servile and unmanly dread of death, boy on the knee of the chief, and kneeding advance in my narrative, I ought to premise, that she would not act except the she would not act except that she would not act except the she would not a said land.

Approved, August 11, 1842.

[Public-No. 45.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

the Territory of Iowa. Approved, August 11, 1842.

[Public-No. 46.]

the Northern district of New York. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of deputy, who, in absence, may exercise all the official powers of the said clerk, at the village of Auburn, in the county of Cayuga, in the said district. And such deputy, before he enters on the discharge of his duties, shall take the usual performance of his duthe clerk from legal responsibility for acts performed by his said debuty, in behalf of said clerk in the office aforesaid.

Approved, Aug. 11, 1842.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

HANNAH HERVEY.

the claims of the State of Georgia for the BY THE AUTHOR OF TEN YEARS IN THE VAL-LEY OF THE MSSISSIPPI, 'FRANCIS BERRIAN, ETC.

> ows and fields, and having an opportunity to analyze the slowly-moving landscape, associations which it is capable of exciting occupant. in the mind of a lover of nature.

oung persons well-dressed, and with whole lots of airs and pretensions. Among them there happened to be one or two well-informed ladies, word the day. Apprehending no of the necessary discharge of that name, and a single young gen. thy of that name, and a single young genthe fices and labors alike service and profitless.

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See and labors alike service and profitless. asm, and a heart. He felt that he did not Every thing in this new world was a study belong to those empty-headed persons, to me. Uninstructed as I was, I was soon her to his bedside, and complained of having ment in that region. At last he sent him

round this young gentleman, from sympa- steadfast and unconscious respect for laid her hand upon his breast, and was daughter and the little boy. The interview thy. The consequence was, we had a little him and his household. The laughable circle of our own, in which we originated shifts to which this family were often oblimany agreeable conversations, with just ged to resort for subsistence from day to marble feeling of his hody. A light was curity might depend, and he was, therefore, sprinkling enough of discussion, disputation, day, and the reckless mismanagement of brought. We all rushed in alarm to the exceedingly anxious to make a favorable and wit, to keep them from being tame and every thing, within and without, were calcu- room. None of us had yet seen a case of impression upon the distinguished chief .stagnant on the one hand, or having the lated to produce, and under any other cirslightest shade of bitterness on the other. cumstances would have produced, any other My young friend was an extensive mer-chant, on the line of the canal and had the 'Four of the five children, George and advantage of being more or less acquainted Ruth, Sarah and Thomas, were fair and with all the distinguished inhabitants, whose | balanced compounds of the character of the habitations came in our view, in the slow father and mother. Like them, they were order had already advanced to the stage of "Brother, you ask much, and you promise movement of the canal-boat. When we each remarkable for personal beauty, and saw a pretty place, it was natural, that, in were gifted with the genius and poetic temaddition to the name of the owner, we should perament, the shyness, pride, and inefficienlike to know something of his history and cy of the father, and the gentle, quiet, un character. It was amusing to remark, with complaining mildness of their mother. At how much pith and brevity our historian first view, their characters seemed as unidespatched most of these personages,- a form as was the unhappy result, there was nah, and Mrs. Hervey with them, sunk into ken to the Indian," said the sachem. half a paragraph, in many instances, ser the same want of energy and firmness of chairs, in the state of passive agony of ter- "I have put my life imo your hands," said ving to furnish us with all of interest, that purpose that marked their father. When ror. Never were members of a family the judge, is not this an evidence of my their history could offer. It was otherwise studied more intimately, and analyzed with more perfectly and deeply attached and af- good intentions! I have placed confidence with a noble seat, that we saw opening a- a more ample experience, each showed a fectionate to each other. In proportion to in the Indian, and I will not believe that he mong the green fields and trees on one of modification of this singular endowment of their love for their head, was their terror and will abuse or betray the trust that is thus rethose fine acclivities, that bound the rich the father, that rendered the study of these stupified inaction. Between the exertions posed." alluvial belt of the Mohawk valley. At a most amiable and most useless of human of Hannah and myself, such measures were distance, it presented that happy union of beings a source of perpetual and high ex- put in operation, and such medicines ad- Indian will repay confidence with confinature and art, of simplicity and magnifi- citement to my curiosity. It seemed im- ministered, as the means of the family af- dence; if you will trust him he will rust you. cence, of rural retirement, repose and opu- possible, that under an exterior so mono- forded. I, meanwhile, ran for the physi- But I must have a pledge. Let this boy lence, which always excites pleasant asso- tonous, and a result so exactly the same, cian. But when at length, I returned with go with me to my wigwam; I will bring him and claim, in the State of Arkansas, which ciations, and a curiosity to hear, if the owner there should be couched such a strange him, there sat four of the children, and the back in three days with my answer! submitted for adjudication to the superior of a spot so beautiful, is as happy as these diversity of character, alike feeble, interes. mother, emblems of the group of Niobe, If an arrow had pierced the mother's bocourt of the late Terrivory of Arkanass, and by that court confirmed, being subsequent purchasers for a valuable consider. to be. 'Whose beautiful place is that?' was
when I entered the family, fifteen, that is to
diversity of the late Terrivory of Arkanappearances—unhappily so often deceptive
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'Hannah, the third in point of years, and
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diffection, and despair. Oh! it was always to the heart as the story at the story of the late of ation, as hereby authorized, within twelve the united question of us all. It belongs to say five years younger than myself, was a rible to witness! It seemed as if, during and rushing to the boy, who stood at the months from the passage of this act, to ender, respectively the land covered by the said claim, at the minimum price, under to call on my return from New-York.—

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laws of the said Legislative Assembly of Oxford graduate, a genius, truly and emphatically such - a poet, and as sensitive, shy, and proud, as such persons generally are. He tried the church awhile, and abandoned it. He tried the law, and became AN ACT in relation to the district court for disgusted with it. He tried verse-making, and as he was nameless, unpatronized unknown, and wrote from the enthusiasm of Representatives of the United States of a rich and elevated mind, and of course northern district of New York to appoint a ters and gazette-paragraphists barked his verses into nonentity in their clique. He was more successful in making love to the beautiful seventh daughter of a country curate, with a living of sixty pounds. She was only inferior to him in talents; being in aimless incapability, in simplicity of charlet, annexed to, and made a part of the collection district of Fall River, in the State of contained shall be held to excuse or release is not a practical fact, that poverty added to poverty becomes wealth. After reducing love and a cottage to their very lowest endurable experiment, in various efforts for a subsistence, and when their family already amounted to five children, a small succession from a remote relative of Mrs. Hervey's fell to them in New York; and in the hope, that chance might prove more favorable in opening some avenue to subsistence in the new world, than it had in England, they sailed for America. Their bequest was rapidly exhausting in New-York, in different trials of pursuit, as little persevered in, Ir was the month of June, and we were and as little successful, as those in England. descending from Rochester to Schenectady Mr. Hervey's health and spirits were decliin a packet canal boat, a mode of travelling ning, and as usually happens to minds of to most people excessively annoying, from his temperament, the final experiment, that its slowness, monotony, and destitution of suggested itself to his thoughts, invested excitement. I have been accustomed to be with a thousand soothing associations, was thrown upon the resources, such as they are, to turn farmer, and die in his own fields. of my own thoughts and never tired of being and be buried under his own trees. Between drawn thus leisurely through green mead. two and three thousand dollars remained to of a friend, he purchased younder tract of and deriving from it all the thoughts and land, furnished that cottage, and became its

in a state of want : of ref I was amused to observe how naturally ception the admirable character which

French claim had ever been entered upon erence to a public one, he applied to that shore of the ocean; and of invincible in- but one strange exeption. gentleman, to receive me in his family, as flexibility of purpose. If any one should Death was now drawing near this man, seeming to hear the screams of her child his pupil. As my father was rich and he poor, and as I was the only, and perhaps I born of such parents, and should be found in tinguishable affection for his family. There such a place, I can only refer him to the were the loved ones sitting in his view, like How slowly did the hours pass! The mor-AN ACT regulating the services of the several judges in the Territory of Iowa.

Sehold me, then, an indolent, indulged, fariest flowers in the desert, and the most of either words, exertions, or tears. One territory of the number was over the num Be it enacted by the Senate and House and untaught subject, removed fifty miles beautiful gems in the depths of the sea. A ministering spirit of the number was over chem came not. There was a gloom over of Representatives of the United States of from home, and placed in a position as unstriking result of her vigor, firmness, and him, exerting herself, dictating to some the whole houshold. The mother was pale America in Congress assembled, That un like that in which I had hitherto moved, as prematurity of judgment, was, that without neighbors, the physician, and myself, what and silent, as if despair was settling coldly til otherwise ordered by law of the Legisla can well be imagined. But I pass wholly ever departing for a moment from the native Assembly of the Territory of Iowa, the opening that occurred here to myself, ural character and deportment appropriate in her looks. 'You are better, dear father,' fro. going every few minutes to the door, judges for said Territory, lately appointed, in order to give you, as I promised, the story shall be, and they are hereby assigned to the same districts to which the judges, respectively, were heretofore assigned by the upon them, she moulded the rest of the fam- tonished, I might almost say cheered, by round, the eagle feathers of the chieftain the temptations of her position, but for the and with so little premonition, arrested by intrinsic and shrinking modesty her mind, this terrible form of death! He called his attired as a young chief-his feet being which prevented her abusing this strange wife and children to his bedside, one by dressed in moccasins; a fine beaver skin precocity of judgment. But she saw and one; but, petrified with terror and conflic- was over his shoulders, and engles' feathers as well as herself, to attempt to manage the ly manifested that they heard, by a sort of cellent spirits, and so proud was he of his America in Congress assembled, That it shall be lawful for the district court for the circle in which he moved, the little poetas.

America in Congress assembled, That it shall be lawful for the district court for the circle in which he moved, the little poetas.

Overshot the taste and comprehension of the ural of feelings, she recoiled from that sort ces on their hands. He then said in our before. He was soon in his mother's arms, of government and direction which might hearing, and in the usual hourse whisper of and in that brief minute she seemed to pass have retrieved the fortunes of her unhappy his disease: 'How am I now punished for from death to life. It was a happy meeting kindred. As it was, almost unconsciously, the temperament and example of unworthy -too happy for me to describe. she introduced gradual order, industry, and fear, which I have bequeathed, as their onarrangement into the concerns of the fam. ly portion, to these dear oner! Blessed be ily, which began to operate, to a certain God, who hath promised to wipe away all extent, the retrieval of its downward course. tears, and swallow up death in victory, I am | you with confidence and friendship." But she took especial care, that this redemp. delivered from the fear of death! I would tion should not seem her work; and with have given worlds, during the long ematically true, that minus makes plus, it such a happy forethought and address, that bondage of my life, through fear of this ewhile one year had gone round, in which vent, could I have been assured that I should they had added to the comforts of the house, feel as I do now. What a calmness! — and the improvements of the farm, and it what a repose! Oh! think, dear loved was found on balancing account, on the last ones, when I am no more, I had not a doubt. Semmore source Department. day of the year, that their income had ac. not a fear - and that I pass to my last rest. tually exceeded their expenditures, each even as the worn traveler to the evening member felt encouraged to claim a share shade. How vain has been my existence of the merit of this happy change. It was This life & its trials were not appointed for while leading her parents, that she contrived the faint-hearted and fearful. but for the to impart to them the inspiring feeling, that strong in heart and purpose.' they were the sources of this new power .--

The hand that wound up the machinery was concealed. mence a new chapter in its history, when LITTLE BOY AND INDIAN CHIEF. Such was this family, promising to comhim, with which, on the recommendation | dent that I should remain were I was, in- was the domain of the savage tribes. stead of returning to my father's family.

'It was among the inscrutable anomalies in the mind of a lover of nature.

At this time, in addition to those pleas ures, we happened to have a very large assortment of fine young gentlemen and affectionate intercourse, kept up almost assortment of fine young gentlemen and affectionate intercourse, kept up almost and to accure good will in return. Several assortment of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him, and all applications of the chiefs came to see him and to accordingly he took every opportunity to assure them of his kindly feelings in that Mr. Hervey's family should be the only detached family in which I became that Mr. Hervey's family should be the only detached family in which I became that Mr. Hervey's family should be the only detached family in which I became that Mr. Hervey's family should be the order of that Mr. Hervey's family should be the order of the chiefs came to see him and to secure of the chiefs came to see him and to secure of the chiefs came to see him and to secur nine in the evening, when he summoned ings of the sachem, in respect to his settlewhose claims rested upon their whiskers, made to feel the native resources and the feld for some time extremely restless and a message, and the answer was, that the chief opera glasses, fine clothes, and knowledge vast acquirements of the mind that was to unextingu shable thirst. His bedroom was would visit him on the morrow. the mysteries and dialect of Broadway. form mine. This, united to a quick per- so darkened, that she saw not the expression of his countenance; but, startled by the came. Judge W. received him with marks the kindred spirits of the passage gathered awayed that mind, awed me into a hoarse and unnatural tone of his voice, she of respect, and introduced his wife, his struck with terror, almost amounting to that followed was deeply interesting. Upon only, but with a suitable pecuniary reward. faintness, on remarking the heath-like and its results, the judge conceived that his sethe subject, and were so well informed of the country; to live on terms of amity and the more obvious and marked symptoms of good fellowship with the Indisos; and to be this frightful disease, that the terrible con useful to them by introducing among them viction stood embodied before us, that Mr. the arts of civilization. Hervey had the cholera, and that his dis- The chief neard him out, and then said, collapse. A sick sensation came over me; much. What pledge can you give of your the first selfish rush of personal apprehen- good faith ?" sion to the heart, as I saw myself present with that mortal malady, then generally deception," was the reply. supposed to be more contagious than any "The white man's word may be good to disease known. All the children but Han- the white man, yet it is but wind when spo-

dather in which the lands lie, (which such register or receiver is hereby au an English family, that moved to this part

patent shall issue, as though no Spanish or nest partisan of a private education in pref. mestic bee — as firm as the rock on the ness was shared by all the househould, with She was agitated by contending hopes and

Concluded next week.

CONFIDENCE RETURNED;

we heard of the commencement of the fear-ful ravages of the cholera at Buffalo and Y., was Judge W., who established himself Rochester, and generally on the line of the at Whitestown-about four miles from Uticanal. As my father lived at this time in ca. He brought his family with him, a. by the Central Committee of the state soci-

Rochester, and the cottage we have passed was retired, remote, as you remarked, from other habitations, and apparently a very other habitations, and apparently a very healthy position, it was deemed more prunched the country and the count Judge W. saw the necessity of keeping in Vermont, in a few days. The commiton good terms with the ludians, for as he tee give this information with a view to be-

True to his appointment the sachem

cholera; but we had all read so much upon He expressed to him his desire to settle in York Morning Post having taken strong

"The honor of a man that never knew

"So much is well," replied the chief; "the

the original claim, or of such tracts as have an element in his enjoyment. By that beau- such as a sacred painter would assign to a The physician found that she had anticipa- But not so with Judge W. He knew ted him in all the remedies he would have that the success of their enterprise, the very twenty sixth of May, eighteen hundred and the sun, he continued, is pleasantly clouwas tempered with a lovely and forbearing prescribed, and in every possible application lives of his family, depended upon the detwenty four, entitled "An act enabling the ded in, and if you have a mind to hear me expression of gentleness, and raised the of friction and external heat. All was in cision of the moment. "Stay, stay, my vain. The last moments of this wonderful- daughter!" said he. "Bring back the boy, bestowed upon the guileless and loving na ly-endowed, most excellent, and most use- less man, were approaching. I had heard to me. I would not risk a hair of his head. ligence? I was ashamed to attempt the ligence? I was a characters were often found capable, in God will watch over him? He will be as

fears. In the night she awoke from sleep,

ily, and guided its concerns, as a pilot steers the words and deportment of Mr. Hervey, were seen dancing above the bushes in the his vessel. Dangerous would have been on this awful occasion, when so suddenly, distance. He advanced rapidly, and the little boy was at his side. He was gaily felt how revolting it would seem to others, ting emotions, they either heard not, or on. were stuck in o his hair He was in ex-

"The white man has conquered !" said the sachem; "he reafter let us be friends .was as good as his word; and Judge W, hy. ed for many years in peace with the Iodian tion of a flourishing and pro-perous com-munity. -[From Merry's Museum.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE VT. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

### NOTICE.

Mr. William H. Wagner of New York Jossetty, of the Bay State Democrat, has who has labored, successfully, in the cause of Temperance in that state, and who is er satisfied with his condition, not at all diswell known in the countries of Bennington and Windham, in Vermont, as an accepta and windham, in Vermont, as an accepta andhered with a devotion and fidelix worth fully consented, and will resume his labors of that mysterious and formidable scourge, was nearly alone, he was completely at their speak for Mr. Wagner a cordial reception al welcome will, everywhere, be extended to iff was, that it interfered with the Compron-Mr. Wagner. It is a suitable thing surely, see Act. This bill is ce tarinly not free from and one which both generosity and justice demand, that those who are the voluntary instruments of dispensing to us inestimable moral benefits should mee t, not with gratitude

Middlebury Sept 7th 1842.

VAN BUREN THROWN OVERBOARD! We alluded in our last to the fact of the New grounds in favor of Mr. Calhoun for the next Presidency. We now give below some extracts from the articles referred to.

After speaking of him as "a man of mighty genius, original, bold, unconquerable, vet at times 'somewhat erratic'-one 'sway ed by few or none of the influencies of the time, without regard to the dictation of par ties, fearless of rivals, the master of circumstances," &c. &c .-- this free-spoken, fairdealing representative of "the democracy" thus sums up the grounds of its nomination:

At present Mr. Calhoun is the leading man of the day. He is just the man for the times. The affairs of this country have approached a period when bold and stringent measures are necessary to its advancement. Our politics require an original and impulsive leader. On the questions of the which lie at the bottom of all our difficulties -the people are ripe for a radical, thorough and corrective course. We want a better curency; we want a freer trade. No man is so well qualified to work important reforms in our legislation, respecting these matters, as Mr. Calhoun. Both by opinion and character is he fitted for the task. He has studied the theory of our Constitution, and the constitution of American society, more profoundly than any other man. His convictions are clear and em who hold the ultra doctriums of free imporphatic; he is no trimmer, nor mere politician; a friend of retrenchment and reform, ticians nothing but increased abstinacy; or he fights under the glorious banner, spoken having gone too far to retract in their how itof in the great speech on our outside, of lity towards protection, they seem now restricted trade; low duties; no debt; separation olved to throw all upon a desperate cast, from banks; economy; retrenchment; and strict adherence to the Constitution."

But this is not all; and the "worst doc- managers." trine" of the champion of Nullification, appears to be regarded as his crowning excellence—as the clearest proof of "far-reach ing sagacity and profound patriotism," as permanence, no stability, to such an act of appears by this paragraph:

sider it-the doctrine of nullification, is watchword."

federal government.

"Free Trade" and "Nullification" then we understand to be the chosen doctrine of "the democracy"—the future grounds of political controversy. So be it. The whige are ready for the trial .- Troy Whig.

PRIZE FIGHTING. The abominable and brutal practice is becoming fashionable in this country—The papers of this week record two instances, one at Buffalo N.Y., and another a few miles from New York ciey. on the East river. Several steambouts load ed with passengers left New York for the scene of action on the morning of the day on which the fight was to "come off." It would if when they are becoming unpopular in the ish in the new. What can be more debasing than the idea of two men, whom the Almighty has endowed with more than ordinary physical pow r, should for a few dollars or to gain the name of "bully." stand up and pummel each other until their faces and heads have last every vestige of humanity These altominable practices should be appear in the had. The law should put forth its strong arm to arrest them, and the press never mention them but to conde mu.

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MESSES. MORMHERD AND CRITTENDES. Senators in Congress from Kentucky, he shown by their late vote upon the tariff bill, a sample of the hereic spirit, w r by of the purest days of chivalry. Fo accourage probsly is more popular among the entire holy of western Whigs, than the land distribution bill. With no measure are they more clearit of the government, and assist the industri-ous of the country they have sacrificed their most cherished measure. We trust that the Whigs of the north will never forget the devotion to their intersts, such as the western Whigs have shown, and that when the prop er time comes, they shall receive the supnust that Whig be, who will fall to support the great western Whig measure, after the has so manfully come to the aid of the and the north. Lowell Journal. east and the north.

same thing to her as so much cash in hand.

# THE NEW TARIFF.

We present to our readers, this more g the same objection. But no matter-we have obtained a Tariff-and, in 1844, the People will rid themselves of Tyler and all has obliquites. HENSY! LAY and JOHN DAVIS will set matters right.

# THE TARIFF LAW.

We may congratulate our readers that the session of Congress has not closed without the enactment of a Tariff. The details of the act as given in yasterday, American will speak for themselves. The protective feat-ures of the law appear to be strong enough; t would have been better for revenue if small duty had been laid on ten and coffee. To the persevering efforts of the Whigs

in Congress the country is indebted for this law We regard it as the first effective step towards a restoration of a wholesome state of things—althoug such is the large stock of tuported goods now in the country that it will require time to give to Ame ican industry a full renewal of its energies. Neverthe-

try a full renewal of its energies. Nevertheless, many in protant interests are saved from utter prostration.

Long and arthously have the Waigs in Congress labored for this attainment. Against the unexpected difficulties which embarress of their present the save the save of the sa ed their progress they brought p. tient industry, much endurance, and a self-sacrificing spirit. If all has not been schieved that they hoped to accomplish and attempt, for the public good, the fault of failure rests nor with them. In view of the singular and currency and of the tariff-the questions most perplexing opposition who have were obliged to encounter from Executive captice, and the direct hostility of old political adversaries, it is a motter of agreeable surprise to find that they have done so much.

But in order that stability may be secured to this salutary Tariff policy, it is necessary that the Wings of the country should come up strongly to sustain it. the cry of "Repeal" is heard. The new measure will be assailed with all the fierceness of inveterate party animosity by those tations .- Experience has taught such pairand make this question the that of their prilitical strength and of their skill as party The Richmond Enquirer says oppression. It never can command general His worst doctrine-as mane will con- acquiescence-but Repeal? Repeal! is the